GRAND JURY NEARS END OF INQUIRY

So Far as Known the List of Witnesses Practically Has Been Exhausted.

PRIVATE DETECTIVES DOING SOME SLEUTHING

Maliciously Inaccurate Story of the Deserted News Called to Account.

Judging from the protracted sessions which the federal grand jury held Monday and Tuesday, and from the fact that there are few more known witnesses to appear, it is highly probable that an effort will be made to close the hearing of evidence in the Utah National bank case this week. But five witnesses were examined Tuesday. Of this number two were called in and out of the room two or three times. Almost the entire morning session was devoted to hearing the testimony of Frank I. Sefrit, general manager of Tho

Tribune.

The afternoon was evidently devoted to a study of the banking business and banking methods, for W. D. Fitzgerald, a son of one of the directors, and an officer of the Jordan bank at Bugham Junction, C. R. Nelson, son of former tashier Joseph Nelson, and an officer of the Jordan bank at Bingham Junction, A. C. Cummings, a banker of Ely, Nev., and Alonzo Hyde, a mining man, all testified before the jury. The son of Mr. Hyde has already appeared before the jury was not in the jury room more than five or ten room more than ave or ten

The jury in supposed to have devoted some time to discussing certain phases of the case, for no witnesses were called at the beginning of the afternoon session. Mr. Hyde, Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Nelson were dismissed late in the afternoon. They received their witness fees Tuesday afternoon.

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A peculiar feature connected with
the bank case since it was made known
is the great number of private detectives who have been working on the
case. Many apparently, laye not been
invited to investigate, taking it upon
themselves to look into matters, with
a view to securing one of the rewards
offered at the time the robbery was
made known.

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Of these detectives but a few have appeared before the jury. Some have stated that they have not been called. Others are still sleuthing on the case, without authority from those interested. without authority from those interested. Some are known to be ordered of the State investigating the records of certain men involved either directly or indirectly in the events uncertain the inhiber. The jury and the district attorney are the only persons who know how many of these sleuths will be called, and also as to how long the may may wait for these sleuths to put in an appearance with evidence which will be worth while. It rould appear that the jury had investigated almost everything concerning the brink case, except such evidence as might by sesuch evidence as might be se

REAL FACTS VERSUS DISTORTED IMAGINATION.

The Deserct News published an alleged dispatch from Washington, D. C., vesterday, in which it was stated that United States District Attorney Booth some time ago attempted to interest the Tresure department in the investi the Treasury department in the investigation of the alleged Utah National bank robbery, and was turned down. It was also stated that Frank I. Sefrit of The Tribune also endeavored to enlist the services of Treasury department. The tribune also endeavored to enlist the services of Treasury department. that the grand jury was investigating the case, and that he was dismissed with the suggestion that he could do nore to unravel the mystery in Utah

onore to unravel the mystery in Utah than in Washington.

The purpose of the article, which was malicious and wholly untrue, so far as Mr. Sefrit is concerned, seems to be a part of a concerted plan of the Mormon controlled press of Salt Lake City to discredit the attempt of The Tribune to bring to light the facts of the Utah National scandal.

Mr. Sefrit was most cordially received by acting Comptroller Kane. He stated to Mr. Kane that his visit was prompted by a suggestion of a newspaper friend of the acting Comptroller that that department official would be glad to talk the matter over with Mr. Sefrit on his proposed visit to Washington.

The only reference to the grand jury was that made by Mr. Sefrit, in which he gave the treasury official the first knowledge he had that the grand jury was about to take the matter in hand. Mr. Kane showed deep interest in the affair, and expressed special regret that innocent men had become involved, and he stated that he believed it the duty of a newspaper to do all in its power to clear up such a mystery in order that the innocent may be wholly vindicated.

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Instead of discourtesy being shown the Salt Lake newspaper man, he was thanked for calling, and was assured that the department would do all in its power to assist in any effort to give to the public the facts.

Departmental officials at Washington between their callings with the

is without the slightest reason.

Another local newspaper states that
a Tribune representative and former
Chief of Police Sheets called on President Mctornick some time ago to inquire if he would pay a reward for evidence "that would tend to prove the guilt" of the bank robber. It is impossible that Mr. McCornick will residually the statement so far as the content. deat McCornick some time ago to inquire if he would pay a reward for evidence "that would tend to prove the guilt" of the bank robber. It is impossible that Mr. McCornick will verify this statement, so far as the representative of The Tribune is concerned.

Another report current is that Mr. Sefrit coiled at the Treasury depart ment and offered to give the name of the 'thief' who stole the Utah National bank funds. Mr. Sefrit does not now believe that a 'thief' stole the funds, and he did not so believe while he was in Washington. He does not believe that there was a robbery, and certainly would not attempt to persuade the officials at Washington to believe the thing that he does not himself believe. He thing that he does not himself believe.

Regardless of the vindictive stories printed in local newspapers tending to show that The Tribune was seeking to show the tribune to present the tribune of Seeds.

All Einds of Seeds.

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The The Tribune of the tribune Another report current is that Mr.

ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL NURSES GRADUATED

Six Young Women Receive Their Diplomas From This Institution.

The thirteenth annual commencement exercises of St. Mark's hospital training school for nurses took place at St. Mark's cathedral at 8 o'clock Tucsday evening, when the six graduates, Misses Constance D. Vincent, Florence Williams, Alice Mand Young, Beatrice Irene Blood, M. Elizabeth Hogle and

M. Grayce Dobson, received their diplomas from Bishop Spalding, who made a short address.

Dr. Philo E. Jones was the only speaker. After the exercises the young ladies gave a reception and dance, at the Ladies' Literary clubbonse which was prettile descrated in dance, at the Ladies' Literary clubhouse, which was prettily decorated in
palms and carnations. The guests were
received by Miss Pannie Lees, superintendent of the nurses, and a number of
the committee of St. Mark's Hospital
association, Mrs. Grant Smith, who was
the founder of the training school, and
Mrs. A. J. Gorham and Mrs. Oswald.
An orchestra stationed behind a bank
of palms furnished the music. Later
dainty refreshments were served.

The bread with the Crown label is used in the Royal cafe. Drop in for lunch today and we'll give you the best bread on earth with your berries. ROYAL BAKING COMPANY.

INTEREST INCREASES IN THE EISTEDDFOD

The number of inquiries concerning the details of the coming Eisteddfod, to be held here the first three days of October, constantly received by John James, corresponding secretary of the Cambrian association, indicates a great deal of interest in the affair in all parts of the country.

Almost every day, marked copies of newspapers of the eastern cities are received with articles calling attention to

ceived with articles calling attention to what the choruses in different places are doing to prepare for the great event. A letter recently received from J. H. K. Martin, business manager of the Denver Charal society, tells of a concert given by that organization as a preparation for the contest here and a preparation for the contest here and as a means of raising funds for the trip. Inoniries have been received recently from people in Grent Falls, White Pine county Nevada, and from H. M. Edwards, Judge of the Fortyafth Judicial court. Scranton, Pa. It is hoped to secure the services of Mr. Edwards as one of the adjudicators of the Eisteddfod.

Nobby Spring Suits, made up in our own shops, from \$10.00 up. Come and it may fit you.
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57 West Second South.

PEACE COMMITTEE MEETS TO DISCUSS PROGRAMME

Governor Cutler, chairman, and Rabbi C. J. Freund, Dean Brewster, J. M. Sjodahl, Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff, John Henry Smith and M. P. Stathakos, members of the Peace meeting programme committee, met in Governor Cutler's office Tuesday to discuss the programme which will be rendered in all of the churches of the State May 17.

In addition to the general pro-

churches of the State May 17.

In addition to the general programme, a special programme in the nature of a union service will be rendered at the First Congregational church in this city in the afternoon. The general programme will be announced by Dean Br water Wednesday or Thorsdor.

Attention Woodmen.

EMPLOYEES OF BANK ADMIT EMBEZZLEMENT

PITTSBURG, May 5.—Henry Reiber, paying teller, and John Young, auditor, of the Farmers' Deposit National bank, who are in jail in connection with the defalcation of \$1,105,000 from the institution, were indicted today by the United States grand jury. The indictment charges the former employees with embezzlement of \$118,000.

Neiber and Young were brought be-fore Judge James S. Young and pleaded guilty and were remanded for sen-tence. It is said neither of the men will be sentenced at present, as their presence is desired in other litigation graying out of the even growing out of the case.

Dr. W. M. Tillman, dentist. 211 Brooks Arcade; opposite Knutsford. Tel. Ind. 921.

Charges Desertion.

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Mary J Grimm has instituted separate maintenance proceedings against Martin Grimm. Jr., in the Third District court. Mrs. Grimm says she was married to Grimm January 30, 1907, and that he deserted her November 15, 1907, since which time he has falled to support her. Mrs. Grimm also alleges that a child was hom to her April 25 of the present year, and that she has been compelled to support both herself and the child.

She asks for \$100 temporary alimony, pending a trial of her action. \$100 for costs of suit and, upon a decree being entered, \$30 per month alimony for herself and child.

do not treat their callers with dis-courtesy, such as the News would indi-cate, and the story of the News does the treesury officials an injustice that is without the slightest reason.

Chickering Piano and Pianola for Sale.

One Chickering piano, used but a short time; also one very fine pianola for sale; great bargain for buyer. Ad-dress W. J. Poulton, 180 West Second One Chickering piano, used but a short time; also one very fine pianola for sale; great bargain for buyer. Ad-dress W. J. Poulton, 180 West Second

Verdict for Plaintiff.

\$100,000,000 BOND ISSUE AUTHORIZED

Vote to Mortgage Road for Enormous Sum.

\$50,000,000 WILL BE RESERVED FOR FUTURE

prove System and Acquire New Lines.

With as little ostentation as would carton of popcorn, the stockholders of the Union Pacific railroad, at a meeting in the private office of the company, 201 South Main street, Tuesday voted by proxy to allow the board of directors to issue \$100,000,000 of bonds. Fifty millions of the issue will be secured by a first mortgage on 1656 miles of Union Pacific track, including the Leavenworth & Kansas and the Topeka & Northwestern, two roads, the recent acquisition of which by the Union Pacific was approved at the meeting. The remaining fifty millions will be reserved for issue under strictly guaranteed procisions, only for construction or acquisiions of new lines and additions

Large Holdings Represented. About seventy-seven per cent of the common and preferred holdings of the company was represented by Vice-President W. D. Cornish, of the Union Pacific, Parley L. Williams, general counsel of the Oregon Short Line, and H. B. Taylor, of the Union Pacific, Alex Mills and Pacific and Pacific Pacific Structure of the Union Pacific, Alex Millar, secretary of the Union Pacific, and Food Kniekerbocker, private sec-retary to W. H. Brancroft, vice presi-

retary to W. H. Brancroft, vice-president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, were present.

In compliance with the law, two hours were allowed for the casting of votes, Mr. Cornish, however, by voting all shares represented in of the contemplated bond issue. of the contemplated bond issue. At the conclusion of the meeting he said:

"The result of the meeting will be sent at once to the board of directors in New York City for their action. As I understand it, it is the intention of the Union Pacific to improve its present sistem and also to acquire one or two new lines. The matter is now in the hands of the directors, or will be in a

few days."

Vic-President Cornish left for Los
Angeles Tuesday night.

The dealer who intends to be in the swim this season will further his own interests by writing at once to the interests by writing at once to the Sweet Candy Co., Salt Lake, for prices and assortment lists.

Club Incorporates.

e Boston Consolidated club of Bing-filed articles of Incorporation in the e of the county clerk Tuesday. The is a social concern and there is no all stock. The membership is lim-to 30s residents and 100 non-resithe same entraine feet but only 25 is a month as dues. The directors of club are F. A. Glynn, S. A. Knowles, S. Cates, F. E. Vanderhoof, Lee Het-C. O. Ronner and T. R. Sandberg.

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THROW DOWN GLOVE TO

No Difficulty in Filling Va-

cancies of Strikers.

But little change was noticeable

understanding that they will receive better pay than non-union men. The majority of the employers say

they are ready to acknowledge the

agreement to pay a raise of 50 cents

if the men can earn it, but as a large

number of them are inexperienced and unable to earn as much as skilled work-men, the employers declare that they

will not submit to the demand of the

The employers seem to be having no trouble in filling the vacancies. In many cases there were as many as six applicants for the same position, and the employers say if the strikers do not agree to accept the proposed terms within a few days, every vacancy will be filled by strikebreakers and non-

LEARNED IN THE LAW

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Company is given supervision. Call and get a digest of the Urah laws on the subject of descent and distribution of

and have gone back to work, with the lance company.

STRIKING REPAIRERS

RAILWAY VICTOR OVER RESIDENTS

U. P. Stockholders, by Proxy, Council Makes Concession to U. Former Mayor of Salt Lake City L. & R., and Turns Down Liberty Park Property Owners.

> STREET NEAR BREATHING SPACE TO HAVE TRACKS

Intention of Company to Im- Space Between Property Line and Rails Will Be Considerably Lessened.

accompany the purchase of a five-cent | the City Council the hopen of the property owners on the east side of Liberty park who wanted the street widened between Ninth and Tenth South street were dashed to earth. The property owners desired the street widened, in order to prevent the moving its present west track over to the east of its present east track, thereby lessening the distance between the property line and the east track. The matter has been before the municipal laws and streets committee for several weeks and these committees recommended in brief, that the tracks be placed in the center of a slxty-six foot street, which means that the very thing the property owners are protesting against is to be done.

Considerable oratory was wasted during the consideration of the matter, but, in the windup, the report of the committees was adopted. Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Hall made a gallant fight to have the tracks moved nine feet to the west, but they were outvoted.

Street Supervisor Raleigh was instructed to keep the macadamized streets in repair and to report to the Council the cost of the needed repairs from time to time.

Petitions Referred. east of its present east track, thereby

Petitions Referred. The petition of T. St. Leggr Atking that c be refunded the sum of \$351, paid by in upon an alleged shortage in the pell ax collections in the street department, as referred to the City Attorney, Auditor

and Street Supervisor for a report.

The petition of James Gibson, former doorkeeper at the Salt Lake Theater, for value of stock returned by the Pen-ke Stationery company to the city s 33000 less than the value returned to county assessor, recommended that county assessor, recommended that company's application for license be ned for amendment. This recom-

returned for amendment. This recommendation was adopted.

The sum of \$4.50 which was owing to Jacob Birkenhead, an employee of the remetery department at the time of his death, was appropriated to the credit of Rocky Mountain Lodge, K of P., of which Mr. Burkenhead was a member.

Mr. Fernstrom introduced a resolution providing that no cement sidewalk be laid on the south side of Second South street, between Second and Third East street, between Second and Third East street, until the property owners walve all claims for damages. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Fernstrom stated that the cTy might be liable for damages from \$25,000 to \$50,000 otherwise.

Street Matters.

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watermains as may be necessary, in con-nection with his paving contract, and the resolution was adopted.

Mr. Martin and Mr. O'Donnell declared in connection with the revelation that Mr. Moran was to attend to the mains, that the members of the Cauncil should know more about the details of contracts being let by the Board of Public Works.

RAILROAD IS BLAMED

Professional Kodak Finishing. J. W. Shipler, Hooper bidg., E. 1st So.

FOR DAMAGE BY FIRE

Man Sue D. & R. G. in Dis-

triet Court for \$16,100.

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JOHN CLARK IS CALLED BY DEATH

Suddenly Succumbs to Heart Disease.

SERVED IN CITY COUNCIL AND THE LEGISLATURE

Also, He Had Been Active for Many Years in Mormon Church Work.

John Clark, former Mayor of Salt Lake My, died suddenly Tuesday evening of heart failure at his home, 315 First street. Mr. Clark had not been well for some time past, but his condition was not such as to cause any alarm. He had fairs without trouble

Tuesday evening Mr. Clark returned from town with Richard W. Young. He entered his home, but did not complain any lliners. Mr. Clark had a slight emorrhage of the lungs a little later in the evening. Calling for and receiving chair, upon which he seated himself. tr. Clark's condition did not cause larm. However, Dr. Eichards, who lives ne door east of the Clark residence, was alled. Mr. Clark did not speak after r. Richards arrived. Dr. Richards statd that Mr. Clark continued to breathe or about five minutes after heart according to the cause of th

Mr. Clark has been prominent in Sal Lake City public life for the past thirty Lake City public life for the past thirty-five years, serving as a City Councilman, Mayor, and member of the Legislature on several occasions. He was chosen a member of the City Council in 1870, 1872, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886 and 1888. In 1897, Mr. Clark headed an independent city ticket in Salt Lake City. He was elected, serving as Mayor for two years, in politice, Mr. Clark was a Democrat. He served three terms in the Legislature, in 1884, 1886 and 1888.

For many years Mr. Clark was assistant

1884, 1886 and 1888.

For many years Mr. Clark was assistant superintendent and treasurer of the Z. C. M. I. More recently, he was senior member of the wholesade firm of Clark, Eldredge & Cr. Within the past two or three years, however, Mr. Clark has retired from business. The affairs of Clark retired from business. The affairs of Clark, Eldvedge & Co. have only recent by been closed.

Active in Church.

Mr. Clark had always taken an active part in the Mormon church, serving in various capacitles during his career, he-ginning as nearly all other members of that church have done, as a missionary Mr. Clark's missionary work was done in cat Britain. For twenty years he yed as clerk of the Fifteenth ward, i was one of the presidency of the ith quorum of seventies for over hiteen years. Later he served as a high councillor in the old Salt Lake stake. Upon the division of this stake. Mr. Clark became a member of the high council Ensign stake

of Ensign Stake.

Mr. Clark was born in Chilton, Berkshire, England, on April 8, 1834. His parents moved to America a year later. He came to Utah in 1849. Ic came to Utah in 1819.

Mr. Clark is survived by the following hildren. Mrs. Julia Taylor, John F. lark, Mrs. James Barlow, Mrs. Will lawson of Los Angeles. W. N. Clark of fortland, Mrs. C. E. Madsen, Mrs. Dana J. Smith and Miss Genevieve Clark.

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COUNTY AND CITY WIL ACT ON DISEASE WARD

Garage Proprietors Encounter Insurance Company and Hotel Plans Making for Establishment of Isolation Hospital for Contagion.

George Peterson and the Franklin The city and county authorities have Tuesday in the strike of the carriage, Fire Insurance company of Philadelphia at last gotten together upon the matwagon and automobile workers, who filed a \$16,100 damage suit against the ter of providing an isolation hospital went out Monday, demanding 50 cents Denver & Rio Grande Railway company a day additional. A few of the strikers the total amount asked, \$15,600 is to go to Petersen and \$500 to the insurance company.

The burning of the Junction hotel, at Bingham Junction, April 22, 1997, is the basis of the action. The hotel consisted of three buildings, valued at \$8000, and supplied with furniture valued at \$6400, according to the allegations of the complaint. It also is alleged that lost profits and inability to secure another suitable location has enlarged the total damage to \$16,100.

It is charged that sparks from an

the matter. As announced several weeks ago, St. Mark's hospital is willing to establish an isolation department in connection It is charged that sparks from an engine caused the fire and the com-pany is, therefore, alleged to have been with its regular hospital work, and as soon as a bid is received for the care and treatment of cases, the matter will be passed up to the City Council or final determination. It is expected that matters will be so shaped by next Monday evening that Health Commissioner Stewart can place the matter before the Council. that the fire insurance company paid a \$500 fire loss on the contents of the hotel and that it is chilled to \$500 of

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VOLUNTEERS' DISPENSARY MAY BE QUARANTINED

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CHIEF PITT IS PUZZLED

BY LETTER FROM GOTHAM

Theodore A. Bingham, police commissioner of New York City, has written this method of dealing with eriminals. Mr. filingham wants to know what method of identification Chief Pitt follows, and asks that copies of the latest annual report, ruises, blanks, cards and the like be forwarded to him.

The chief is wondering if the New York commissioner is going to adopt the local methods of catching criminals or threeds to give him a few pointers about the game as it is played in the East.

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Frank Deuglas, a young farmer, be-Reved to be ill of diphtheria, was received at the Volunteer's free dispensary Tuesday morning, Douglas, suffering from the light him, dropped into the hotel with his father, and Dr. H. P. Kirkly, one of the physicians in charge of the hospital, made an examination and decided the symptoms of diphtheria, was received at the Volunteer's free dispensary Tuesday morning, Douglas, suffering from the Volunteer's free dispensary Tuesday morning, Douglas, suffering from the Volunteer's free dispensary Tuesday morning, Douglas, suffering from the Volunteer's free dispensary Tuesday morning, Douglas, suffering from the Volunteer's free dispensary Tuesday morning, some illuess, but not knowing what the volunteer's free dispensary and pr. H. P. Kirkly, one of the physicians in charge of the hospital, made an examination and decided the symptoms of diphtheria, was received at the Volunteer's free dispensary Tuesday morning, some illuess, but not knowing what the some liness, but not knowing with the volunteer's free dispensary Tuesday morning, so dispensary

LOG-ROLLING CONTEST AND STREET PARADE

Utah Camps of Woodmen of the World Will Hold Annual Celebration.

Pormptly at 7:15 o'clock this evening ne of the largest and most elaborate parades ever seen in Salt Lake will start from the corner of Second South and West Temple streets and will march through the principal streets of the city. This parade is to be the crowning event of the big Woodmen of the World log-rolling contest which is to be held here today. The greater part of the festivities, with the exception of the parade, will be held at the Sait Palace.

From the corner of Second South and From the corner of Second South and West Temple streets the procession will move east to Main street, north on Main to Erigham Young monument, countermarch on Main to Fourth South street, from whence they will board street cars for the Sait Palace, where they will take place.

street, from whomee they will board street cars for the Salt Palace, where the initiatory ceremony will take place. The procession, which will include over one thousand men, will march in the following order: First division—Platoon of mounted police, Grand Marshal Harry Don on horseback, Hot Springs band of Ogden, head officers of the camp in antomobiles, Ogden's degree team, Ogden W. O. W. bugle corps, and officers and members of Weber camp No. 74 of Ogden. Second division—All camps outside of Salt. Lake City and Ogden with a band, doats, uniformed ranks, degree teams and so on. Third division—All camps of Salt Lake City, accompanied by the Utah State band, camps 53, 338 and 406, with their degree teams, corps and floats. The first division will be incommand of E. C. Olsen of Ogden, the second division in command of William Mines of Murray, and the third division in command of Ralph Gottrell of Salt Lake City. Lake City.

Pimples, blotches and all other spring troubles are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla—the most effective of all spring medicines

ENGINEER KELSEY LEAVES ON EXTENDED EASTERN TRIP

Engineer L. C. Kelsey left the cit

East.

From Sait Lake City Mr. Kelsey will go by easy stages to Washington, where he will take part in the meeting of the American Waterworks association, from May II to 16, inclusive, Mr. Kelsey will then visit New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, St. Paul, St. Louis and Kansas City before returning home. In those cities Mr. Kelsey will look into every character of municipal improvements with a view to securing new ideas that will benefit him in his work here.

New Wall Papers.

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BUTCHERS AND GROCERS' OUTING TO SALTAIR

Plans are being made by the Butchers and Growers' association for the holding of ac outing at Saltair the evening of May 17. It is proposed to give a grand half in the dancing pavilion and to entertain all of the association and their friends. Held's hand will be in attendance and a number of leafures of entertainment are being arranged for the delectation of the guests.

The affair is intended to be, in a large measure, preliminary to the bolding of the great barbecue, which will occur later in the season. The committee of arrangements is as follows: F. H. Weight, chairman; H. A. Milam, A. N. Olsen, E. C. Allen and Orson Hogan.

The Sweet Candy Co. is ready with ne fireworks' stock of 1908. Mr. Deal-

er, it is to get in early. ECHO OF FRENCH TROUBLES

IN SUIT TO RECOVER NOTES

Amos E. Wather of the Bank of Ridg-way, at Ridgway, Colo., filed sult against Frank D. French of this city in the Third District court Tuesday, to recover a total of \$2766.93, with \$177 added as attor-ney's fees. Mr. Waither is the brother of French's wife, who is now suing her husband for divorce in the Third District court.

ourt.
Of the total sum sued for \$1125 is upon notes executed by French; \$550 upon notes executed by Mrs. French; \$541,92 in money advanced to Mrs. French by her brother, and \$450 alleged to be due for her board at the home of her brother.

For Over Fifty Years. for the treatment of diphtheria and searlet fever cases. At first the county was in favor of establishing an isolation hospital of its own, but after two conferences with the Salt Lake City Board of Health a tentative agreement has been entered into, by which the county and city will operate together in the matter.

TEXT BOOK CONVENTION TO OPEN BIDS WEDNESDAY

The State text book convention, which is to award a contract for free text books for the public schools of the State for the ensuing five years, will meet in the office of State Superintendent Nelson at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of opening bids. It is estimated that the cost of the books will be \$250,000. The membership of the convention comprises State Superintendent Nelson, President W. M. Stewart of the State Normal school, and the twenty-seven County Superintendents. The State text book convention, which

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Van Spaniding Heads Company. ing and Construction company filed arti-cles of incorporation in the office of the county clerk, Tuesday, Van D. Spaulding is president; George Y. Wallace, vice-president; George Winsness, secretary; A. S. Peters treasurer; J. J. Campbell, gen-eral manager. The company's headquar-ters will be in this city.

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PREY OF BURGLARS Gray Bros. Lose \$500 Worth

CLOTHING STORE IS

Best Apparel and Haberdashery.

THIEVES WORK BOLDLY UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHT Pack Loot in Suit Cases at

ous Taste. Daring thieves attacked Gray Bro rs' clothing store at 154 South Me street, in the heart of the business trict, Monday night and carried between \$375 and \$500 worth of el ing. The burglary was committed

Depart: Are Men of Fastidi-

tween the hours of 10 o'clock Man night and 5 o'clock Tuesday mor There are two theories as to hor urglars gained entrance popular is that they crawled thron sack window supposed to have of the store. The other is that entered the store with other cust Monday afternoon and, awaiting opportunity, quietly slipped into

cellar and concealed themselves the place was deserted for the ni Rob Cash Till.

Among the stolen articles were a suiteases and it is supposed that thioves, after fitting themselves completely with new clothes, par the suiteases with other clothes the suitenses with other clothes made their escape by unbolting the door. In picking out the goods, thieves showed a fastidious taste lecting a full dress suit valued at and another suit valued at \$80. stolen shirts were the highest prin the store and the neckles and liery were of the flashiest designs making their pick the thieves tumb wearing apparel that did not suit if fashionable taste upon the floor trampled it underfoot. The thieves also attacked the ctill upstairs, but secured only a

till upstairs, but secured only a five and ten-cent pieces. They c looked about \$2 in stamps. The till was pried open with somethin the nature of a "jimmy." The near by, which contained consider money and several valuable papers

"Thousand-Mile Shirt."

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Suspicion attaches to two men of were in the store twice Monday at noon and the police have been furils with fairly adequate descriptions them. About 5 o'clock two roog dressed men, with evil counterant entered and asked for a "1600-mi shirt. They were told there was min stock. Soon afterward they turned and made the same inqui After being told the second time there was none in stock they loite

there was none in stock they loite around the store, acting suspicion before they finally left. One of the men is described by One of the men is described by Will Gray, a member of the firm, as ing 22 years old, six feet two inche height, weight about 200 pounds, other apepared to be about 30 wold, five feet eight inches in height word word a light shirt. His hair black and one of his front teeth gold.

Fair-Sized Men was commutted by at least two is the collars were 15 and 17. The were 67s. The police say that it be difficult for the burglars to exdetection on account of the size several articles of wearing appared on being known. Patrolmen and a

several articles of wearing appared en being known. Patrolmen and political clothes men made a diligent search the cheap rooming-houses of the Tuesday and information of the three with descriptions of the clothing the supposed thieves, was sent to outside towns.

The daring displayed by the thic can be better appreciated when it known that they worked in the glar electric lights, unscreened from view of the street.

It will be impossible to tell for eral days the exact extent of the bery, but the victimized firm estimate loss between \$375 and \$500. A tail list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list of stolen articles, with the content of the list the loss between \$375 and \$500. a tial list of stolen articles, with a follows: Six pair drawers, \$11; union suits underwear, \$15; sers shorts, \$46; four pairs trousen nine conts, \$134; black dress suit, three hats, \$12; four suitcases, gloves, neckties and hosiery, \$35; \$375.

A private safe may be rented in fire and burglar-proof vaults of Salt Luke Security and Trust comp 32-34 Main street, \$3.50 per year.

SELLS-FLOTO SHOW TO BE HERE MAY

There came to the city last night vertising car No. 1 of the Sella-Fleta cus. In charge is W. K. Roddy and der him are twenty biliposters, who is will post the big bills announcing coming of the Sella show, Wedge May 20, for street parade and two formances. Mr. Roddy is an Ogder and is known through these parts.

Registered at the New Wilson hote W. W. Parmier, special representable the circus, and Colonel Frank Robit general agent. And tomorrow H. H. Tmen, owner of the Denver Post and eral manager of the show, will are the different to the first till after the date of exhibition letter. The most peculiar record ever on books of the Hotel Wilson followed arrival at the hoatelry last evening man on the back of an elephant, tusker actually pel-melled into the of the place and a number of dramand other guests were frightened, rider registered, "box Waddel Everywhere," and "Waddy, the Begin the Country on the back of the elegand trials and state was written "stable." Wadds fuses to ride on trains and is the country on the back of the elegand trials and state was written "stable." Wadds fuses to ride on trains and is the country on the back of the elegand trials and stable was the country on the back of the elegand trials and seek with the boys and significant country on the back of the elegand trials and seek with the boys and significant country on the back of the elegand trials and seek with the boys and significant country on the back of the elegand trials and seek with the boys and significant country on the back of the elegand trials and seek with the boys and significant country on the back of the elegand trials and seek with the boys and significant country on the back of the elegand trials and seek with the boys and significant country on the back of the elegand trials and significant country on the back of the elegand trials and the second trials and significant country on the back of the elegand trials and the second trials and significant country on the back of the elegand trials and the second trials an

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